BIG BALLROOMS THRONGED.

BRILLIANT COSTUMES AT THE LEXINGTON AVENUE OPERA-HOUSE.

The Rastern Boulevard Club a Success Pleasing Its Friends with a Ball-The Le Moult Rose Club Dancing Amid Elab orate Floral Decorations-Coachmen Out

The ball of the Eastern Boulevard Club. which took place last night at the Lexington Avenue Opera-House, was one of the pretties affairs ever held in that famous hall. All The masquerade ball of the Hadler Club was held at the Germania Assembly Rooms last night. The music was furnished by the Hadler Club's own band. August Lederhaus, leader. The following are the officers: Harlem was out in spite of the rain and

There were some very fine costumes worn. An Evening World reporter jotted down the following:

Mrs. Gus Moebus, an elaborate costume of creme brocaded satin with a deep V corange filled with lace, draperies of white satin and rich point lace Mrs. Gus Robitzek, black brocade moretto and st trimmings.

Mrs. James Connors, black satin and jet, with orsage; bouquet of roses.

Mrs. Charles Connington, black satin and lace; orsage bouquet. Mrs. Mortimer Seaman, black satin and lace, ith trimmings of pink plush. Miss Lena Pfeiffer, white satin with lace tablier; e corsage was cut in a deep square and was

The floor arrangement was as follows:

Prince Caraival, William Grell. Floor Committee (costumes, Dr. Faust)—Henry Schroeder, Floor Manager; Herman Koster, Henry Staais, John Plate, Christ, Ordemann, H. Heissenbuettel, H. Th. Mahland, Louin Schuett. Reception Committee (costumes, Count Essex)—Christian Rehm, Chairman; Martin Buggein, Charles Weest, Edward Breede. John Tietjen, Peter Beckmann. August Katt, Emil Polack. Amusement Committee (costumes, Romeo)—Christian Hencken, Chairman; Henry Goldberger, Henry Kabl, Henry Seever, William Luebeck, 2d; William Lourmann, John Sparnicht, Ferdinand Bunger. Committee of Arrangements (costumes, King Charles)—William Lebeck, Chairman; John Mey-r, John Adams, Hermann Mehrtens, William Flektohu, Aug. F. Claussen, Fred. Klockmann, Henry von Eim.

WYANOEES AT WEBSTER HALL. ocveics». Miss Carrie Fowler, lace and satin, with a sleeve-Jess corrage cut V staped.

Mrs. John C. Tilley, white satin and lace tablier;
the corsage a deep V.

Miss Ids Chester, white satin with white lace
overdress; square corsage and mousquetaires to
the shoulders.

Miss Louise J. Chandler, pink crépe du chine and
lace.

WYANORES AT WEBSTER HALL.

The twelfth annual ball of the Wyanoke Club was held at Webster Hall last evening. Of course Prof. McAdams, with his full band, was there. P. McDonad, President, and his pretty wife; Mr. and Mrs. James P. Wallaco, Mr. and Mrs. John McGrew, Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eagleston, Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. H. Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ponner, Mr. and Mrs. John Clancy and Mrs. And Mrs. Potenson looked after the Indians and saw that they all had a good time.

Every time that the St. Nicholas Council, No. 154, Catholic Benevolent Legion, gives a reception and ball, there is sure to be a pleasant time. The affair at Turn Hall last night was unusually successful. The officers of the council are: Mrs. B. S. Chandler, black satin and lace overdress.

Miss Lizzie Young, creme satin and lace; black lace mousquetaires to the shoulders.

Miss. E. A. Heddinger, a white crystal and pearls shading a narrow panel of satin, with a deep V corsage filled with point lace. The contume, except the front, was veited in rich lace.

Miss. E. A. Miller, black satin and black lace overdress; V corsage and alceveless; plumes of pink ostrich tips.

Miss Louise De Voe, grenat satin, with a V corsage trimmed with lace and plush; a tablier of white crystal.

mage trimined with face and place,
white crystal.
Miss Katle McCarthy, black satin and black lace.
Mrs. C. Phillips, black satin and jet.
Miss Lena Phillips, seal brown ratin and jet.
Miss Britton, white satin, with V-shaped corsage
Miss Britton when a

and lace trimminus.

Mrs. H. Reese, black empress cloth and black Miss Sophie Hibbard, black satin and black sace ; V corsage.
Mrs. A. P. Hutchings, black satin and lace over-

dress; V corsage and lace trimmings.

Mrs. David Curtis, white saim, with a richly lace-trimmed sleeveless corsage, V shaped, and corsage bouquet.

Mrs. William C, Burke, a rich white saim, with a tabler of white jet; pink velvet, sleeveless corsage. orange.
Miss Katte Anthony, black satin, with lace over-ress, the corsage V and sleeveless and the arms

dress, the corsige V and sleeveless and the arms velled in black lace; corsage bouquet. Miss Isabelle Lyons, white sain and lace overdress, with a deep, square corsage.

Mrs. J. Kerr, gobellu green satia and lace trim-

mings.

Mrs. T. Kennedy, Nile green satin and lace overdress.

Mrs. J. P. Schiller, white satin, with draperies
of lace and trimmings of navy-blue satin; sieeveless corrage, V-shaped.
Mrs. W. A. O'Donnell, creme crepe de Chine and

Mrs. W. A. O'Donnell, creme crepe de Chine and quare sleeveless corsagé. Miss Nellie Murtaugn, scariet satin and lace. Mrs. James Mchan, black satin and jet. Mrs. J. Christie, scal brown empress cloth. Mrs. E. Goldman, black satin and jet, a V Mrs. Charles II. Otto, black satin and lace drap-

Mrs. A. T. Norman, black satin, with high cor-Mrs. A. T. Norman, black satin and jet trimmings.
Mrs. M. H. Dsy, black satin and jet trimmings.
Mrs. E. Walsworth, white lace and satin,
trimmed with silver; jetted lace at the front; a
large bouquet of ostrich tips.
Aliss A Kirsh, pink poulle de sole and lace with
square corsage; sieeves of lace.
Miss Dora Ganss, floriated poulte de sole; square
corsage.

Corsage.
Mrs. A. Morgan, black satin and lace.
Miss A. Swan, black satin and lace overdress with Jet ornaments.

Miss E. Williams, pink crépe de chine and lace.

Miss Mamie Flarrity, navy blue empress clott

d satin. Miss Josie Commings, white satin, with scarlet in sleeveless corrage with tan-colored mousque-Miss Jose Cammings, white satin, wha scarler bath sleeveless corsage with tan-colored mousque-taires, wide satin saan drapery.

Mrs. J Traynor, pink satin with a sleeveless corsage, with tabiler of white; jet and pearls.

Ars. William Sauer, creme satin and plush, trimmed with lace.
Mrs. Julius Rosenbeimer, garnet velvet, with

pink trium ngs.

Mrs. E. Roberts, cardinal satin and lace, with Mrs. E. Roberts, cardinal black sain trimmings.

Mrs. J. H. Jonnson, a Worth dress of pink and blue du Nil, with corsage cut décolleté; corsage bouquet worn as an epaulet.

Mrs. Harry Goodenough, sain and lace overdress; sieceveless corsage.

Mrs. James J. Connor, black sain, lace and jet.

Miss. Manule Francis, poulte de soie velled in Miss. Manule Francis,

white lace.

Miss Pauline Dowd, white satin richly platted,
and with florasted panels of satin.

Mrs. Joseph Smith, pale gold-colored satin and
lace overdress completely veiling the costume, but
in the brilliant electric light the richly colored,
shimmering satin would peep through the meaned.

Miss Kittle Quinn, white satin and lace; corsage

ouquet. Mrs. James McDonald, black satin and jet. Miss Amy McDonald, blue crèpe du Chine and Mrs. James Collins, black satin and jet; corsage

beuquet.

Mrs. J. R. Hainn, light gold-colored satin, with
white lace tablier and a square, sleeveless coraage.

Mrs. J. A. Jones, black satin and lace overdress.

Mrs. Jonn Brunner, black satin and lace.

Miss Julia Brunner, gold satin and lace over-

Cress; high corsage.

Miss Josie Murphy, terra-cotta and pink satin
with a deep square corsage; corsage bouquet o

Warlegated roses.

Miss Jennie Nurphy, brown satin and jet, with ong mousquetsires.

Mrs. W. G. St. Chair, black satin and jet.

Mrs. George Roser, black satin and jet.

Mrs. Benjamin Marco, black satin. with square

Miss Aline S. Atkinson, pale green, with square orsage, sleeveless, and mousquetaires. Miss L. E. Paul, black satin and lace; a square Corsage and lace overgress.

Miss Emma Williams, pink satin, with high

Miss Mary Williams, pink satin, lace tablier, V orage.
hiss Lizzie Gallagner, white satin, high corsage ad trustines with lace.

The dancing was under these gentlemen:
Fioor Manager, Samuel E. Phelan; Assistant Fioor Manager, John J. Keenan. Floor Commit-tee—George Keenan, Chairman; Edward Paelan, Augustus Pechette, Patrick Shells, Thomas Rud-den, Charles Wimmer, Henry Griff. and trinfines with face.

Miss Kittle Olimstead, a sleeveless brocaded satin, with the skirt of plain satin and exquisite face.

Mrs. John McCarthy, a han-isome floriated satin with a large court train; down the centre of the train were three panels of different colored roses; the corrange was a deep V, and sleeveless; Mrs. McCarthy carried a point face shawl of exquisite design. Mrs. Frank Green, black satin and lace over-

A. J. Feigel, Standard Bearer; David Brizzolars, President; George Brockmeler, Vice-President; George Hoppe, Treasurer; John Hooney, Financial Secretary; George Chinery, Recording Secretary; J. F. Roese, Sergeant-at-Arms. dress.
Miss Elia Lambert, black satin, with black veivet Miss Ella Lambert, black satin, with black veivel trimmings.

Miss L. Ssal, black satin and high corsage, sleeveless, and monsquetaires.

Miss Florence Keiley, light gold satin, with a square corsage veited with dotted tulle.

Miss J. E. Appeil, creme satin with a square corsage and lace trimmings.

Miss Frankle Kersidsum, black satin and lace; corsage and high corsage.

corrage bouquet and high corrage.

Miss Kate Theis, gobelin green velvet and corrage Suquet. Miss Ben Barr, black satin with green satin Miss Mamie Jackson, navy blue slik and satin

ith oatrich time; bouquet.

Mrs. II. G. Richardson, black satin and jet.

Miss A. Christ, rich lace, combined with poulte

NINTH WARDERS ON THE WAXED PLOOR

de sole and dotted tulle; tablier of scarlet plush; coreage and coreage bouquet.

Mrs. Eate Carroll, perie empress cloth and lace,
Miss Belle Powers, of Hochester, black eatin and
V-anaped coreage.

Mr. P. J. Fitzpatrick, of Troy, in Bowery black.

MASKERS ON THE PLOOR.

William Grell, President; Christian Hencken, Vice-President; Henry Goldberger, Recording Sec-retäry; Henry Kahl, Financial Secretary; William Luebeck, 2d. Treasurer.

WYANOKES AT WEBSTER HALL.

THE LE MOULT BOSE BALL.

A rose ball was given at Beethoven Hall last night. It was the annual ball of the Le Moult Rose Club. The music was by Prof. R. E. Sause. The officers were: J. W. Mortimer, President; J. J. Foley, Treasurer, and A. Boynton, Secretary. A handsome corsage of roses was presented to each lady, together with a drawing for a handsome design of flowers. There were elaborate floral decorations.

The second annual charity ball of the Stan

President; Alex. May, Treasurer; Isaac Dressner Recording Secretary; Charles Peterson, Financia Secretary, and Theo. Flammerschein, Marshal.

named gentlemen:
Floor Manager, Samuel Berju; Assistant Floor Manager, Samuel May. Floor Committee—Fred. Reliers, Max Edelmuth. Reception Committee—I. Oberndorfer, Chairman; Nelson Nathan, Bernhard Vogel. Arrangement Committee—I. M. Mayer, Chairman; M. L. Bronsky, Nathan Mayer, Honorary Members—Julius Sielaberg, Isaac M. Peyser, Ascher Oberndorfer, Emanuel Bakea, George I. Goldstein

COACHMEN AT TAMMANY HALL.

The Central Union Brotherhood of American Coachmen had a big ball at Tammany Hall last night. The officers of the associa-

Patrick J. Slater, President; William Hill, Vice-

ames Coyle, Financial Secretary; John Havey,

The ball was under the management of the following named committees:

DANCING AT IRVING HALL.

The fourth annual ball of the James J. Kee.

nan Association took place at Irving Hall inst evening. The music was by Prof. Will-iam D. Smith. The officers of the associa-

D. J. Phelan, President; T. Rudden, Vice-President; Charles Wimmer, Recording Secretary; Gus Pechette, Financial Secretary; P. Shields, Treasurer; Henry Griff, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The dancing was under the supervision of

MR. PEIGEL'S PRIENDS AT EVERETT HALL.

The annual ball of the A. J. Feigel Association was held at Everett Hall last night. The music was by Prof. Lamberti, The officers

The following-named gentlemen had charge of the floor:

Floor Manager, Edward Hoppe; Assistant Floor

Manager, Wm. O'Connor. Floor Committee—Ed-ward Schmidt, James L. McFaul, Louis Roese,

ward Scamot, James L. Acras, Louis Rese, Fred Ross. Reception Committee—Feter Bradley, Cheirman, F. D. Mahoney, John Cunniam, Chas. Scheffler, Honorary Members—F. J. Carroll, Jos. R. Waters, Peter Arata, Wm. Fizpatrick, Joan Kennedy, Dick Malloy, Geo. Sohwarke, D. Laird, D. Eckstein, J. W. Eason.

two masters, and so Zita, while serving as

of the association are:

named gentlemen :

Peyser, Ascher Obe George L. Goldstein.

tion are as follows :

The floor arrangement was as follows:

fourth annual reception and ball last night at Ferrero's Assembly Rooms, Tammany Hall. The arrangements were in charge of the following-named gentlemen: the following-named gentlemen:

Daniei F. Higgins, Floor Manager; J. H. Ackerman, Assatant Floor Manager. Floor Committee-O. E. Blauvett, C. H. Laughin, P. Ballwinkle, Chas. Murchy, J. Blauvett, Frank Notte. Samel F. Dodd, Robert Nash, E. Drake, L. A. Pickena, Wm. Engelege, Chas. Paul, jr., Geo. H. Fickena, R. Rockefeller, C. D. Gervin, F. Schimpf, H. Kransteuver, T. P. Soanian, J. J. Lynch, D. F. Wilkenson, Chas. Laughin, A. Barwis and Assemblyman John Martin, C. E. Hatcher. Jei; V-shaped corsage.

Mrs. F. Viston Smith, pink satin and lace.

Mrs. D. Lowber Smith, black velvet and lace.

Miss. Lillie Gardeke, black satin and lace; lace
sleeves and corsage bouquet.

Mrs. A. G. Calver, while satin with a sleeveless
corsage; at the bottom of the square a large bouquet of outrich ties; monaquetaires.

Mrs. F. Oppermann, black brocaded satin.

Mrs. Dr. Barruch, maroon satin and brown satin
trimmings. frimmings.
Mrs. L. A. Clarker, light green satin with velvet

TO BOYCOTT THE BANDS.

trimmings, corsage bouquet.

Mrs. Edward Marriotte, terra-cotta empress cloth,
trimmed with marcon silk.

Mrs. Richard Anders, white satin and white isce War Declared by Musical Unions on Wan dering Street Minstrels.

The ban of the boycott is to be placed on the wandering German street bands by the four unions of musicians in this city, and all lovers of home industry are to be requested to desist from putting any more coppers into the outstretched hats and extended palms of the musicians.

It has been discovered by the ubiquitous walking delegate that some enterprising Teu-

walking delegate that some enterprising Teuton has been doing a thriving business by engaging under contract in Europe squads of musicians, sending them to this country and taking a percentage of the money they receive for playing about the streets and at parties.

The musical unions have complained, and will ask every union workman and every good citizen to assist home musicians by refusing to give money and to make any engagements with the foreign contract musicians. If suitable evidence can be obtained, the Musical Mutual Protective Union will bring the matter before the Federal courts under the Foreign Contract Labor law.

BY THE BYE.

[From Life.] As a natural gas centre Gov. Foraker is believed rival Pittsburg.

Mr. Blaine is reported to have said: "God de-liver me from brainy women!" How does Gall Hamilton like this?

The most extraordinary thing about our Envoys
Extraordinary is that there is nothing extraordinary about them.
Georges L., II., III. and IV. of England showed
the effects of their dissolute behavior in early life.
They were Rex many years before they died. "One may smile and smile and be a villain still," said the poet. True. Too much smiling has been known to make a drunkard of a Probibition orator.

The man who claims that Philadelphia is on the site of the Land of Nod is a mean-spirited person who has some petty spite against the Quaker City, Higgins—They say that since Gagley failed he's been troubled dreadfully by insomnia. Wiggins— Just like him. He never was wide awake at the

right time.

Edith—What a dreadfully trying climate you have here in Boston! Is it the east wind that chaps your lips so 7 Maud—Oh, no; I've been taking some leasons in Volapak.

Miss Smythe—I hear that Mr. Flush proposed to you last night. Miss Van Dyke—Yes, the forward thing! Miss S.—I don't see anything very bad about that. Miss V. D.—Why, tols is leap year!

was unusually successful. The officers of the council are:
Charles N. Eitenbenz, Jr., President; Charles W. Conrath, Vice-President; Charles J. Schirmer, Secretary; John P. Wittman, Collector; Win. Fischer, Treasurer; Joseph G. Schoen, Chancellor; Anton Kern, Orator; Henry Faeth, Marshall; John J. Grissmer Guard. Trustees—Henry M. Diehl, M. Nikia, Wm. J. Frey.

The dadcing was looked after by the following-named gentlemen:
Floor Manager, Lou s J. Lediger; Assistant Floor Manager, William J. Frey. Floor Committee—Henry M. Diehl, Gustav Graffmueller, Anthony L. Ehardt, Francis G. Bein, Jos. Schreck, Heception Committee—G. M. Edebohis, M. D., Chairman; Chas. J. Schreiber, J. Heilmann, S. F. Cook, J. M. C. Kirchner, I. B. Geschwind, Joseph Hellmann, Joseph L. Sauer, Arrangement Committee—Frank F. Linicuki, Chas. W. Courath, Chas. J. Schirmer. The despatches tell of a man at Utica, Minn., who has been asleep for seven years. This is not so wonderful as the case of Foraker, Sherman and other bloody-subtrers, who have been asleep, apparently, since the cessation of the war.

NEWS SUMMARY.

A railroad collision in Cuba results in the loss The last snowstorm completely blocks railroad traffic in Canada.

The Spanish Government says that ex-Queen Isabella may live at Seville.

A Paterson (N. J.) Judge imposes heavy fines ipon two convicted poolsellers. Senator Butler reports a new bill in favor of the dimission of Dakota as a State. A dynamite factory at Jenkintown, Pa., is blown up and four men are hornbly mutilated.

Ninety miners are found to have been killed in the British Columbia colliery explosion. Gen. Cutting gets a temporary injunction re-training the Union Club from expelling aim.

Ine second annual charity ball of the Standard Benevolent Association was given in aid of the ladies' benevolent society. Gates of Hope, at Nilsson Hall last night. The officers of the association are:

Nathan H. Kahn, President; Cæsar Frey, Vice-President; Alex. May, Treasurer; Isaac Dressner, Recording Secretary, Charles Beneders, B The Crown Prince of Germany gives a party at San Remo to celebrate the anniversary of his wed-George William Childs, of Philadelphia, says he would on no account accept the nomination for President. The floor was looked after by the following

The third winter carnival at St. Paul, Minn., is pened by the arrival of Borealis Rex and his imerial suite.

A majority of the Metropolitan *Opera-House stockholders are said to be in favor of continuing A ball at Yorkville, S. C., ends in a free fight and several corpses, Moonshine whiskey was cir-culated too freely.

culated too freely.

I The discovery of a plot to liberate the convicts in
the Indiana State prison at Jeffersonville creates a
sensation in that neighborhood.

Investigation shows that John Wilkins, of St. Line, has eight wives living instead of four.

The students at Union College, Schenectady, re-bel against the trustees, and threaten to desert the institution unless a President is immediately apfollowing named committees:

Ball Committee—Thomas Kelly, Chairman;
Henry Odell, Secretary; William Honan, Treasurer.
Committee of Arrangements—Patrick McGrane,
Charman; Josepu Murphy, Thomas Kernes, Thomas
Mackin, James Havden, Ed Doly, Patrick Lynch,
William O'Brine, James Reynolds. Reception Committee—James Toole, Chairman; Thomas Dilon,
Patrick McCarthy, John McDonnell, Patrick MoArdie, Thomas Wheeler, Floor Manager—Charles
Welsh; Assistant, John Morris, Floor Committee—
Patrick Murphy, Miebael Smith, John Carllo,
Thomas Brodrick, William Brodrick, Thomas
Weish, John Brodrick, Michael Keily, James Ward,
Patrick Reed, Taomas Tracy, Thomas Gallaguer,
John Maloy, James Monahan.

Andrew Maxwell Irving, a prominent citizen of Toronto, gets a verdict of \$100 against Harold G. Smith, a wealthy Englishman, for allenating the affections of his wife.

in a fight between colored pugilists at Denver, Col., George Godfrey, of Boston, whips McHenry Johnson, of Denver, in four rounds, Marquis of Queensberry, but Johnson is awarded the fight. Queensberry, out Jonnson is awarded use ugas.

Mrs. F. B. Squires, of Cincinnati, the wife o
the Secretary of the Standard Oil Company, is suffering from nervous prostration. The lady was
assaulted several days ago by her cook, who draggeher around the kitchen floor by the hair.

Police Capt. Nicholas Brooks, of the Town Hall station, Morrisania, has furnished for to-morrow's Evening World a story of strong interest entitled " In Lydig's Wood, a Tragedy of Morrisania."

To Intercept Mr. Wheeler. It was said this morning at the Detective Bureau Police Headquarters that no instructions had been given to look out for the arrival of William Wheeler, the missing brass manufacturer of Birmingham. It is thought that he is on a steamship now due at this port. Detective Bayles, of Montreal, is on his way here to intercept Mr. Wheeler.

Guttenburg linces Postponed. Owing to the freezing of the Guttenburg track during the night, the lessees announce a postpone ment until to-morrow (Friday). The entries stand as published yesterday.

A Happy Result.

New York, Nov. 18, 1000.

GENTLEMEN: I feel that I ought to write you a few lines to show my appreciation of your "Expectorant". It has cured me absolutely of a very serious long and threat trouble from which I have suffered severely for the last all years. During that time I have had the best modical advice to be obtained in this city, but received slight, if any, benefit therefrom. Seeing your KEPECTO-RANT advertised in so honest and fair a manner, ide-termined to try it, and did so, with the happy result that to-day I am a well man, Less than one bottle secomplished the work. Pray accopy my gratitude, and believe me, ever your advocate.

GEORGE HANANY,

243 8th ave. ...

Our Own Club, of the Ninth Ward, held its BOTANIC BALSAM, KINSMAN, 25th st. 4th ave.

ened to the church to say a prayer. While on her knees, absorbed in meditation, she fell into an ecstasy. Mass was concluded, noon came, hour after hour she remained kneeling before the altar with no thought of time, the

ALONG THE BOWERY.

had sent a round dozen instead of ten men through the Bowery, he might have found one of them who would have seen only the flaunting cheap Brusseli carpets and sidewalk encumbrances of the furniture dealers, while the other would see in every other person he met a blue-nosed, shivering figure samples of his employer's work in his hand, the employer aforesaid being a gentleman who stands ready, whatever the light, to place your counter-felt presentment upon four bits of tin for a quarter

Yes; and perhaps a dozen more men might restreet, but not one of them would be oppressed by the number of churches he had seen. He would, in fact, have seen none unless he had glanced down the side streets. The Bowery, though a business street, is not given over much to the saving of

But all the street is not given up to the service of Mammon and worse deities, if there are no churches in it. The Young Men's Christian Association has looked to this and established two institutions here which have done, are doing and destined to do great good.

These are the Bowery Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, at No. 248, and the Young Mon's Intitute, at No. 262.

The Bowery Branch was the first of these to be stablished. It is presided over by Secretary John W. Coon. The sort of religion here taught is of a very practical nature. The starving are not fed on words alone, but good, wholesome food is intro-duced to their stomachs, that their minds may be in a receptive condition when the religion of words is dealt out.

This religion of deeds extends also to the giving of lodgings to clean and deserving applicants, the furnishing of free reading and other healthful enertainment.
It is a sort of religion which counts far more on

the Bowery than all the exportations that were ever offered a hungry soul ill-kept in its tensment by a hungry stomach.

To still further carry out this idea and make it more far-reaching and effective in its results, the Young Men's Institute came into existence, and the handsome building at \$22 and \$24 Bowery was opened early in October, 1885.

Tiplice the V. M. C. A., to become a member of the Institute it is not necessary that the applicant be a professor of Christianity or a member of any orthodox Christian denomination. It is merely ocial and instructive in its character, and a young man who joins it, while provided with wholesome with the idea that an attempt is being made to cram religion into him whether he will or no.

Some time ago it was said that would-be prize-Sghters had trained for the ring in the splendidly appointed gymnasium of the Institute, which is presided over by Dr. J. Gardner Smith.

"Whether puglists or professional athletes train here or not," said Charles H. Cook, the as-sistant of General Secretary Hans O. Andersen yesterday, "we do not care. They certainly have should be benefited by their experiences,"

Five hundred young men living in and about the Bowery have taken advantage of the benefits of the nstitute during the past year. Three hundred of hese have applied themselves to physical training. while goodly numbers have received instruction in arithmetic, English grammar, algebra, bookkeeping, penmanship, free-hand drawing, mechanical drawing, composition and vocal music. Twenty-eight have also been instructed in carriage designng, under the auspices of the Carriage Builders' ational Association.

A queer sight is a library of books safely locked behind wire doors. Mr. Cook explained that this precaution is taken because all of the visitors are ot subscribers, and that many of the books would be "swiped" should they be left where anybody could get at them.

Mr. Cook acknowledged that the regenerating influence of the Institute had not been so effective that anybody who might drop in from the Bowery property.

A particular feature of the Institute's work is the entertainments which are given each week in the andsome little hall on the second floor Alderman Alfred R. Conkling will fill the next date, Tuesday, Jan. 24, with an illustrated lecture THE BOWERY BOY.

COLD AND HUNGRY.

Three Italian Children Found in the Street Abandoned by Their Parents.

Matron Webb has now in her charge at Police Headquarters three children, two girls and a boy, whose parents have apparently deserted them. They are Italians and describe themselves as Angelina Colenda, seven years old; Pasquale, three years, and Maria, fifteen years. They were found wandering about the streets the night before last when

the nercury was flirting with zero.

The little ones were very cold and very hungry, so when Antonio Tosse, of 218 Elizabeth street, came up to them and asked them where they were going they answered them
where they were going they answered the
only two words they thought of, "Cold and
hungry," and then fell to crying as though
their hearts would break.
Mr. Tosse took his little wanderer down to

the Mulberry street police station, where Maria said that her home had been at 40 Mul-berry street. Her father, Francisco, was ar-rested on Jan. 1, she said, and then her mother went away and never returned.

MEN WHO WEAR HELMETS.

Sergt. Kass has been more than twenty-five years on the police force, and only one charge is recorded against him, and that one was thrown out promptly by Thomas C. Acton, at the time President of the Police Board. Sergt. Price, of Inspector Williams's staff, has a

osy bome at Mount Hope, Tremont. The promotion of Policeman Schuyler F. West of the Mulberry street squad, to be a roundsman was made at the united request of the Police Head-

" In Ludia's Wood, a Tragedy of Morrisania." by Police Capt. Brooks, of the Town Hall statton, forrisanta, will appear exclusively in THE EVEN-

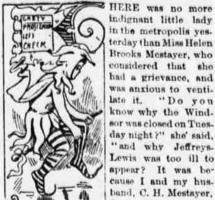
quarters reporters.

pointed at in the streets and driven from society. She, too, would be ruined, for how could she ever find another place after leaving one under such circumstances?
The humble and pious woman would not

STRUCK FOR HER SALARY.

MISS MESTAYER'S ACCOUNT OF THE WIND-SOR THEATRE ROW.

She Says She and Her Husband Declined t Appear Until They Were Paid-Harry ernell Signs With a Boston Manager-Mr. Lovell No Longer in "L'Abbe Con stantin"-Miss Cayvan's Adventure.



in the metropolis yesterday than Miss Helen Brooks Mestayer, who considered that she had a grievance, and was anxious to ventilate it. "Do you know why the Wind. sor was closed on Tuesday night?" she' said, and why Jeffreys-Lewis was too ill to appear? It was because I and my husband, C. H. Mestayer, declined to appear

until we had been paid our salaries. I hated doing such a thing, but I gave Miss Lewis every chance. 'Why don't you wait until the end of the week, and see how we come out?' said Miss Lewis. 'Madame,' said I. we want our salary, and if you'll pay us what you owe us. we'll give you this week for nothing.' 'No,' said Miss Jeffreys-Lewis, furiously, 'I'll close the house. If I had \$8,000 I wouldn't give you a cent.' Well, that was more than I could stand. She owes us more than \$300, and I know (stamping her foot impatiently) that she had the money in several one hundred dollar bills in her satchel, because I saw it there. It is a crying shame. She has her coupe to bring her to the theatre, her diamonds, and her expensive hotel bill, which is alone more than my salary. I went down to Sam Barnard, the lawyer. It appears that we can't attach the box-office receipts, be-cause Jeffreys-Lewis doesn't get a cent until Murtha has \$600. Unless the money is forth-coming we shall sue. I'm very, very furious at having to resort to such expedients."

William Harris, of the Boston theatrical William Harris, of the Boston theatrical firm of Rich & Harris, was in this city yesterday. He signed a contract with Harry Kernell, a young man well known in the variety business. Messrs, Rich & Harris will star Kernell in the same way that they star the Daly Brothers, Mr. Harris has also arranged for the appearance late this season of the Howard Athenceum Company at the Star That company is now returning. Theatre. That company is now returning from California. It is the intention of Mr. Harris to sail for Europe on May 12 to secure further attractions.

Robert Campbell, son of Bartley Campbell, the playwright, has been added to the execu-tive staff of the Madison Square Theatre. Young Mr. Campbell is very popular.

The "Descon Brodie" Company will leave to night for St. Louis, where they open their second season at Pope's Theatre. Miss Wil-lett plays the part originally assigned to Miss Annie Robe. New scenery is being painted for the production of this piece at the Fifth Avenue Theatre on Feb. 27. A great many people have been wondering

how it came to pass that Mr. Lovell, who is to be succeeded to-night in "L'Abbé Constantin" by Mr. E. D. Ward, managed to secure his position. It seems that he was engaged through the influence of Stage Manager Robertson. Mr. Abbey says that the change from Lovell to Ward was deemed necessary because of the fact that Mr. Lovell was scarcely up to the mark. With the other alterations which have been made since the production, the interest of the play will be greatly increased. There have been rehearsals daily, and cutting There have been rehearsals daily, and cutting has been indulged in at places where the action dragged on the first night. The business at Wallack's has steadily increased since "L'Abbe Constantin" was produced, and the audiences have been the largest and most discriminating of the season.

Maurice Grau proposes returning to France next Saturday and intends sending an "enor-mous novelty" over here next year to excel

Company, who were very anxious to have the . . .

Actors and actresses who play a certain part for a long time become so used to it that they frequently amuse their comrades. Miss Georgia Cayvan, the charming heroine in "The Wife," is accustomed after her Saturday matinee to retire to her snug dressing-room, take a nap, have her dinner there, and wait for the evening performance. After the evening performance last Saturday she went to her dressing-room, took up a book, lay down upon the sofa and waited for her dinner. As it was not forthcoming, she jumped ner. As it was not forthcoming, she jumped up in dismay and found that it was 2 a. m. Hastily dressing, she employed herself in seeking for the night watchman, but it was twenty minutes before she could get out of the theatre.

Nitsuche, - Miss Lotta's route is as follows : Louisville, Jan. 23, one week; St. Louis, Jan. 50, one week; Memphis, Feb. 6-8.

Death of Broker Brodie.

William H. Brodie, an old cotton broker who was suddenly taken ill yesterday morning at his office at 97 Pearl street, died at 5. 25 o'clock this morance at 9; Feari attest, died at 5. 20° clock this moraing at the Chambers Street Hospital. Many of the
the dead man's business acquaintances called at
the hospital this moroing on their way down town
and made inquiries as to his hesith. The intelligrace that he had died was a surprise to them.
The cause of death was Bright's disease of the
kidneys, but the Coroner will nevertneless be
called into the case, owing to the short period of
the man's tilness.

The annual reception of the Blackie Zonaves will take place at Irving Hall to-merrow evening. The members will attend in full uniform. Prominent among those who have secured boxes are Col. Anson G. McCoox, ex-Senator Frederick S. Gibbs, Major Comstock, Col. G. R. Garvey, H. H. Thomp-son, Matthew Casey, A. L. F. Goodard and J.

"In Ledig's Wood, a Tragedy of Morrisanta,"

by Potice Capt. Brooks, of the Town Hall station, Morrisania, will appear exclusively in The Even ING WORLD to-morrote, herself; "dinner is in course of preparation.

SLENDER AND GIRLISH BUT A SMOKER. Love for Cigare Discovered in a Domest

In a large flat uptown a gentleman and his wife had in their employ a little maid, whose

function was to make up the rooms, Katie was a slender, girlish creature whose ove for housework was an acquired taste. She was so demure that her mistress was quite taken aback when Katie told her she fell downstairs the day before. Uncalledfor action on Katie's part was always a sur-

'Oh, did did it hurt you?" exclaimed'the lady, looking at the delicate build of the girl

with the greatest sympathy.

"No, not much. My bustle saved me a good deal," said Katie serenely.

A greater surprise awaited the lady of the house. Her husband had left a choice cigar on the mantelpiece, intending to smoke it on some occasion worthy of the precious weed. The occasion came, but the priceless Havana had disappeared.

"Bessie, do you smoke?" he asked of his wife, with tears in his voice.

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Bessie shot him an indignant glance, and said 'No!" with a great deal of emphasis.

Then what became of this cigar?" It was hard to tell. Possibly Katie might have dusted it off.

A day or two later the lady of the flat returned to her room from the restaurant, having finished her breakfast earlier than usual. Her little French heels clicked along the floor of the corridor as the tringed to her room and of the corridor as she tripped to her room and opened the door. Katie was standing at an open window, her

eyes turned towards the door. The lady's at-tention was drawn to the smell of tobacco in the room. She looked around and saw a light cloud of thin blue smoke vanishing towards the ceiling.
"Why, Katie!" she exclaimed, riveted to

"Why, Katie!" she exclaimed, riveted to the spot in amazement, "do you smoke?" Katie, caught red-handed, turned round her blushing face and naively admitted that she had tried a cigar to see how it would go.

The loss of the Havana and the more rapid disappearance of her husband's cigars of late was explained. Katie "tried them" to see how they would go.

THE PEOPLE'S LETTER-BOX.

Every-Day Topics of Interest to Readers of "The Evening World."

o the Editor of The Evening World;
I have been spending such leisure time as I could spare from an unusually pressing accumulation of my work as librarian to investigate the "sawdust" case with which my name and that of my son—a boy of nineteen years—has been mixed up. It is hardly necessary for me to say to those who know me that I would not allow my residence to be used for unlawful purposes, and that it would be very difficult for anything of the kind to take place without my knowledge or that of my wife. The firm of J. B. Schwartz & Sons was established by me for the benefit of my two sons, who were both minors at the time, and has been entirely managed by them, as my entire time has been devoted to the library. I am satisfied that it is through some dreadful mistake or misunderstanding that their names have been connected with this affair. Their case is in the hands of counsel, who will take such steps as may be necessary to vindicate their character and establish their innocence. Meanwhile I ask for a suspension of judgment until the case is tried.

J. Schwartz, Librarian. name and that of my son-a boy of nineteen J. Schwartz, Librarian.

Apprentices' Library, 18 East Sixteenth street, Jan. 25.

That Much-Discussed Increment

To the Editor of The Evening World: Perhaps I can throw a little light on the subject vexing the minds of "The Croppy Boy" and "One of the Unemployed." I am a druggist and rent a small store on one of the chief thoroughfares in Harlem. Two

the chief thoroughfares in Harlem. Two years ago I paid \$15 a month, now I have to pay \$60 a month for a store 18 by \$60 in a dilapidated old house, which is constantly deteriorating and becoming less habitable.

The value of the building has certainly diminished during these five years. Drugs have not changed in price, wages have not increased. Land throughout the city has increased in value. What does this signify? It means that the land-owner is reaping all the benefits of civilization, and that so long as he is not forced to refund at least a portion of his profits—due to no labor of his own. as he is not forced to return a treat a portion of his profits—due to no labor of his own, but to the natural growth of the community—to the "commonwealth" in taxes, all attempts to improve the condition of the masses will fail to do so, but will still further make to bulge out the plethoric pockets of the landowner. A TENANT. Harlem, Jan. 25.

A Seven-Year-Old Girl's

"A Parlor Match" Company were to play at Washington on Feb. 6, but have transferred their contract to the National Opera girl named Emily Wolff, who is only seven years old:

" Little old woman, Can't I help you; It seems a pard task, Mending that shoe." " No, thank you, " she said."

This leather's so stiff-See, I've done it now." She did it quite right.
It is strauge, but true,
It looked just as well
As if it were new.

E. S. No Plano Players There. [From the New Orleans Pleasums,]
Josef Hofmann has stirred Boston to its deepes

intellectual centres. In other cities Hofmann has been listened to; in Boston they try to account for him. The Theosophisms of that city say he is the reincarnation of some great musical sourt. They are dead wrong. Heaven is full of harp players; but there is no plane playing in heaven—the very idea of heaven foroids.

Coming Events. The annual ball of N. Y. Assembly, No. 53, Royal Society of Good Fellows, will take place this

evening at West End Hall, 228 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. The music is by Prof. Lutz, and an enjoyable time is promised. The Difference. [From the Bufaio Express.]
One local newspaper man's wife has fathome

the difference between a city editor and a reporter, she replied: "The city editor writes the heads and the reporter writes the tales." The Record

the secrets of the sanctum. Being asked recently

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Catarrh to Consumption.

doubtedly leads on to consumption. It is thereis singular that those silicted with this fearful disc should not make it the object of their ives to rid them-salves of it. Deceptive remedies concooled by ignorant pretenders to medical knowledge have weakened the conpretenders to medical knowledge have weakward the com-fidence of the great majority of sufferers in all advertised remedies. They become resigned to a life of misery rather than torture thomselves with doubtful pallistives. But this will never do. Catarrh must be met at every stage and combated with all our night. In many cases the disease has assumed dangerous symptoms. The bones and cartilage of the nose, the organs of hearing, of sesting and of tasting so affected as to be hesiese, the uvula so clongated, the throat so inflamed and irritated as to produce a constant and distressing cough. BANDFORD'S RADIGAL OURE meets every pines "of Catarrh, from a simple head cold to the most leathnooms

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Jan. 30—Lost in New York.

Matinee Saturday

for a postponement of the trial of murderer Longo-bardt till the first Monday in February, and set the case down peremptorily for next Tuesday.

He offered to counsel for the defense the assist-ance of the entire force of the county's police sys-tem to secure the attendance of Francisco Fortica, the alleged material witness for the defense, now in Connecticut. To Open the New Amphion. The new Amphion Academy of Music, in Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, will be opened to the pub-

lie by the National Opera Company in Goldmark*
"Queen of Sheba" to-morrow evening. The new
Amphion will seat I, 84 persons, and will give
standing room to nearly eight hundred more. It
was built by an association which has a capital
stock of \$200,000. The building was inspected by
about five hundred business men last evening. Mrs. Garrett Roach Buried. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Coleman Roach, wife of Garrett Roach, son of the late John Roach, wite or builder, was held this forenous. The interment was in Greenwood Cemetery. Mrs. Roach died Monday of passmonia.

Sudden Death of a Policeman.

Policeman Byron Von Riten, of the Leonard street station, died auddenly this morning at his residence, 550 Greenwich street.

Zita pinched herself to be quite sure she was not dreaming.

She served the dinner. It was a dinner that — !!! They still speak of it with costsay and awe in the smilles of those descended from the guests, where have been faithfully preserved the traditions of it for

more than two centuries.

Zita had only to render thanks to heaven, for, as you will have readily guessed, the angels had taken possession of the pious girl's kitchen while she was in her rapture before

kitchen while she was in her regretarity the altar.

What a pretty picture it must have been to see the dimpled observbs (such as Murillo drew, without a doubt) hovering from pan report, with little aprons and white caps, linishing the sances and tasting the dishes from the tips of their pink tingers!

Buch is the story of Baint Eits as told to this day by the pious cooks of Grace, when also I no engals over said.

roll, whatever you please to call it-there is a

THE STORY OF SAINT ZITA.

In the Italian calendar-martyrology, beadthe care of her soul. She attended church,

faithfully as she might her earthly lords, sometimes neglected her kitchen's cares for

The mistress has missed me and given me up—then sent for another girl. None the less shall I be dismissed, but my innocent employers will not suffer." She advanced a The luminor marty prophy, bease of call it—there is a same might say, inveterately, and with all for cooks and kitchen-maids.

Saint Zita and Saint Zita is the patron saint of cooks and kitchen-maids.

Saint Zita was a Genoese cook, devoted to there is a save might say, inveterately, and with all ther skill and attention it sometimes happened to cooks and kitchen-maids.

Saint Zita was a Genoese cook, devoted to the saint zita was a Genoese cook, devoted to the saint zita was a Genoese cook, devoted to the dinner was a few minutes late. or the roast was a trifle burned. She promised not to offend again and was again reinstated; be to offend ag

apron I am not worthy to unloose. I never thought that my art could have been carried to such perfection. But where is the cook? How can such an artist expose such a dinner to being overdone?" She gently set the simmering meats back from the fire, and then observed that the fire was neither red nor fierce—it was a lambent blue flame, with a faint odor of incense.

More and more amazed, she went up to the dining-room. The table was set with exoquisite neatness.

quisite neatness.

"Well, Zita," said her mistress, kindly, contemplating the table with pride, "is dinuer ready?"

"It is, signora," replied the maid; "dinner is ready to serve, but I do not see anybody."

anybody."
"Not see anybody? No, of course not.
The guests are out on the terrace with
your master. You and I are alone in the
house."